

THE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XXXVIII.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1894.

NUMBER 130

SENATE IS WORKING A \$40,000,000 STEAL

HOUSE RECEDES FROM ITS POSITION TODAY.

Withdrawal Is Made With Free Iron, Coal and Barb Wire as Conditions—W. L. Wilson Makes Sensational Charges on the Authority of Prominent Senators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Mr. Crisp offered a resolution to-day that the house recede and accept the senate tariff bill. The resolution also included a provision placing barbed wire, sugar, coal and iron ore on the free list by a series of separate bills. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 102 to 21. Previous to the introduction of this resolution Mr. Wilson had the floor, and was laboring under deep emotion. He made the startling statement on the authority of leading senators that the trust had brought twelve million dollars worth of sugar in the foreign markets in anticipation of the senate schedule receiving the approval of the president. As result of this deal a profit of forty millions was assured. Mr. Wilson's declaration that the sugar trust had people by the throat and that it is now a battle between the people and the trust received hearty applause. Yesterday was anything but a day of rest for the tariff leaders. They were on the go from early morning till late night. Secretary Carlisle was with President Cleveland throughout the afternoon. The senate and house conferees made no effort to get together, and they remain as wide apart as when their meeting broke up Friday night. The house conferees were in consultation informally most of the day, although at no time were they all together at once. Chairman Wilson spent the day with Representative Breckinridge of Arkansas at the Normandie hotel and was there called upon by other conferees. Mr. Wilson did not see the President through the day. The meetings of the house men brought about a thorough understanding among them as to line of action at the caucus to-day and in the subsequent proceedings of the senate and house. They reviewed the situation from every possible standpoint and prepared themselves for all emergencies. At the outset the house conferees satisfied themselves of the parliamentary situation of the bill. They had done this with the greatest care toward securing an accurate and authoritative decision. Speaker Crisp had been asked to examine with care the precedents bearing on the case, and it was understood that he had in turn consulted Secretary Carlisle, who, as ex-speaker of the house, is regarded as one of the best authorities on parliament procedure.

From the examination which had been made the conferees were fully satisfied that the house of representatives had the right to pass the senate bill now or at any time. This determination went much further than has heretofore been understood. It was that the house, having the actual physical possession of the tariff bill, could pass it with the senate amendments before the Hill resolution passed or after the Hill resolution was defeated. That is, so confident were the house conferees of their right to pass the bill at any time they regarded their rights as entirely unaffected by anything the senate could do with the Hill resolution or with any other resolution. This conclusion was of the utmost importance in bearing on the action of the caucus to-day. It assured them, in the first place, there was no need of precipitate action toward accepting the senate bill before Mr. Hill's resolution had passed. This resolution could be taken up in the senate at 11 o'clock, and it had been feared at first that the house caucus, which begins at 1 o'clock, would be compelled to take hasty action in accepting the senate bill in order to prevent the house from losing its opportunity to pass the senate bill by the adoption of the Hill resolution. It was agreed, however, that no such haste was necessary. On the contrary it was felt the house, in having possession of the bill and a parliamentary right to pass it at any time, had everything to gain and nothing to lose by deliberate action.

Entertaining these views the house conferees did not believe it was necessary or prudent for the house caucus then and there to pass a resolution at once to accept the senate bill. They realize the situation is so critical the question of accepting the senate bill might come before the caucus and develop such overwhelming and irresistible strength that it would be useless to oppose it. They were prepared for this emergency and were ready to accept it if it came. The house conferees felt that it would perhaps be best for the caucus to adjourn and wait to see what the senate did.

HOPING FOR ADJOURNMENT.

With Tariff Fight Settled Congress Could at Once Go Home.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The hope is general about the senate that the present will be the last week of the session. This is based upon the belief that the tariff bill will be disposed of in some way early in the week, and with the tariff out of the way final adjournment can be brought about almost any time. None of

the appropriation bills, with the exception of the sundry civil and the general deficiency, are yet to be acted upon to any extent by either house, and these two are in such an advanced stage in conference that a day of zealous work would probably suffice to put them both in shape to be sent to the President. The Chinese treaty is the only other business that would hold congress for a day, and this is also in condition to be taken up and voted upon at to-day's session. Almost everything will depend upon the action of the house on the tariff bill, but whatever the action may be it can be counted upon as quite certain the two remaining appropriation bills will receive final attention during the week. The conference report on the sundry civil bill has already been largely disposed of, and it is not probable that much more time will be spent upon it. The conference committee on the general deficiency bill was in session all day notwithstanding it was Sunday, and the bill will be in shape for early presentation to both houses. If, therefore, the house should decide to accept the senate amendments to the tariff bill the senate could be prepared to suspend proceedings on almost any day after Tuesday. If the house should decide upon the opposite course there is no saying what might happen in the senate. The tariff is engrossing the attention of the house, and it has so far no program whatever for the week.

Government Printing Office Unsafe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Agitation of the question whether it will be better to build a new government printing office or procure land adjacent to the present structure upon which to erect an extension has formed an engrossing topic of conversation about the capitol during the last week. It is said the present building is in an unsafe condition and at any moment an accident may occur which would exceed in its horrible results that which took place only a few months ago at Ford's theater, where more than a score of human lives were sacrificed.

America May Be Arbitrator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—All the public and confidential news received by the state and navy departments is ominously against an early peace between China and Japan unless the five great powers substantially compel it by means of an acceptance of an offer of intervention which the European powers hope the United States will make.

Expenses of the Indian Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A comparative statement of appropriations and expenses of the bureau of Indian affairs has been compiled by Commissioner Browning. It shows the total amount covered by the Indian appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1894 was \$7,884,240, and for 1895 \$9,338,80.

BASEBALL.

Percentage of the Various Clubs in the National League.

Yesterday's games had no effect upon the National league order. The standing of the clubs follows:

Games	Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Boston.....	91	59	32	648
Baltimore.....	89	57	32	649
New York.....	91	55	36	604
Cleveland.....	89	51	38	552
Pittsburg.....	92	50	42	543
Philadelphia.....	91	46	41	529
Brooklyn.....	91	47	44	516
Cincinnati.....	91	42	49	462
Chicago.....	92	42	50	457
St. Louis.....	94	39	55	415
Louisville.....	92	31	61	337
Washingtons.....	93	27	66	290

Only two games were played in the National league yesterday, as follows:

At Chicago—Clevelands, 11; Chicago, 9.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 10.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnatis, 7; St. Louis, 6.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 20; New Yorks, 1.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburgs, 3; Louisvilles, 2.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphias, 10; Washingtons, 7. Philadelphias, 16; Washingtons, 4.

Quarantine on Milwaukee Roads.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—The first action of the state board of health in the relation to the spread of smallpox in this city was taken yesterday, and a order, which practically put a quarantine on roads running into the city, has been issued. There was no trouble of any kind yesterday as no attempt was made to remove any patients to the isolated hospital. The health officers are watching a number of suspicious cases which have been reported.

Trust Closing Its Distilleries.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 13.—The Distilling and Cattle Feeding company is arranging to close the Great Western distillery at Peoria, the Schufeldt at Chicago and the Consolidated at Cincinnati. All its other houses, with the single exception of the Riverdale near Chicago, have been shut down.

American Seaman Killed.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Charles Hill, the seaman of the New York who fell from aloft Saturday while the Prince of Wales was going on board the American cruiser Chicago, has died from the effects of his injuries.

WRECK ON SANTA FE FATAL TO A CREW

TWO MEN WERE KILLED AND TEN HURT.

Disregard of Orders Resulted in the Wrecking of Fast Trains Near Gibbs, Mo.—Two of the Wounded May Die—Engineer Atoned For His Error.

FORT MADISON, Iowa, Aug. 12.—Express and mail trains Nos. 4 and 5 on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road collided at 3 o'clock yesterday morning near Gibbs, Mo. Two were killed and several hurt. Both trains were running at high speed. The baggage, mail, and express cars were demolished.

The killed: COPELINGER, GEORGE, of Chicago; express messenger of No. 5, was buried in the wreck. HUMPHREYS, E. R., of Kansas City; engineer of express train No. 4.

The injured: DALY, DANIEL, of Fort Madison, engineer of No. 5; shoulder badly hurt.

DERRICK, E. E., of Chicago, baggeman of No. 5; cut and bruised; may die.

DUTCHER, R. E., of Chicago, mail clerk.

DURBIN, WALTER N., of Milwaukee, 23 years old; ankle cut.

ELLIOTT, C. N., of Chicago, mail clerk.

FOGARTY, MARTIN, of Fort Madison, fireman on No. 5; badly bruised.

HOLMES, of Fort Madison, brakeman on No. 5; hand smashed.

MCCARTHY, JUSTIN, of Chicago.

MILSBROUGH, DAN, of Chicago, baggeman of No. 4; badly bruised and hurt internally; may die.

SKYLES, F. P., of Kansas City, fireman on No. 4; slightly hurt.

The trains met on a slight curve and came together with terrific force. Both engineers applied the air brakes and reversed their engines, which action was the cause of saving many lives.

As soon as the passengers and those of the train crew not hurt recovered from the shock they proceeded to rescue the unfortunate ones. Engineer Humphreys of No. 4 was found at his post with one of his limbs cut off at the thigh and his head almost split in two. He died in a few minutes. Express Messenger Copelingen was instantly killed. E. E. Derrick, the express messenger and baggeman of No. 5, had a narrow escape, and his injuries may yet prove fatal. There was only one physician on the train. He was kept busy until train No. 5 was run back to Hurford for assistance.

None of the passengers on No. 4 were injured. Engineer Daly and Firemen Fogarty and Skyles saved their lives by jumping.

General Manager Frey was on the east-bound train and gave directions and superintended the work of relief.

The passengers in the smoker and chair-cars of No. 5 were badly shaken up.

Conductor Clegern was in charge of No. 5, west bound. He handed his order to a reporter, which clearly showed that the two trains were to meet at Gibbs. The officials of the Santa Fe here say the conductor and engineer of No. 4 were responsible for the accident, having disobeyed telegraphic orders to meet train No. 5 at Gibbs station. The conductor of No. 4 says he entirely overlooked the orders. The damage to property will not exceed \$14,000.

Only two games were played in the National league yesterday, as follows:

At Chicago: Chicago, 4; 0; 1; 0; 1; 7; 0; 1; 16.

Cleveland..... 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 2; 1; 0; 5

At Cincinnati: St. Louis..... 0; 2; 1; 1; 0; 1; 5; 2; 0; 12.

Cincinnati..... 2; 0; 0; 2; 0; 0; 1; 0; 5

Games were played Saturday as follows:

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At Pittsburg—

ATHLETICS CAN WIN IN HOT GAMES

JEFFERSON TALENT UNITED
COULDN'T BEAT.

First the Advantage Was One Way,
Then the Other, But the Bower City
Boys Pulled the Fat Out of the
Fire at the Last Moment and Saved
the Game.

The man that did not get his
money's worth of base ball yesterday
afternoon at Athletic park probably
never will. It was very much like
Boston-Baltimore games, first one side
was ahead and then the other. The visitors had a very strong team,
three from Jefferson and one from
Watertown. The home team had
three new players in Lutz, Larson and
Cooley and they all showed up strong
both in the field and at the bat. It
was a fine day and a sharp game such
as one as the cranks like to see. Wil-
bur, Lutz, Larson and Morrissey did
some fearful slugging and Connors,
Cooley and Birmingham won the field-
ing honors for the visitors. A. Roess-
ler and Buchta led with stick. O.
Roessler and Buchta fielded their pos-
itions in fine style. Janesville started
the run getting with three runs in
the second inning. Morrissey was hit
by a pitched ball, went to second on a
wild pitch and scored on Lutz's hit.
Larson got a base on balls. Schicker poked out
a single scoring Lutz and Larson. The visitors tallied twice on Morrissey and
Schicker's errors, Buchta's base on
balls and Miller's single. The home
team drew a blank in the third while
the visitors tied the score. Sullivan
reached third when Connors threw
over Morrissey's head and scored on
O. Roessler's single. A combination of
two-baggers by Lutz, Larson and G.
Wilbur landed two in the fourth. In
the fifth the boys from the Fort had
lots of fun. A. Roessler got four wide
ones; Connors fell down on a chance
for a double play; Cooley misjudged
O. Ressler's fly; then the next four
batters lined out timely singles and
May a two-bagger, scoring six runs.
The home team got ahead again in
the sixth with five runs when ten
went to bat before the side was
tired. In the seventh G. Wilbur hit
to Buchta who threw wild to first;
the ball bounded over the fence, the
runner making the circuit, but the
visitors went them three better in their half on single
by Stenberg, Buchta and Miller,
Lutz' fumble of May's grounder and
A. Ressler's two buggers. The home
team put a clincher on the game in
the eighth. Larson led off with a
single to right; Cooley made himself
popular with the fans by bounding
one over to left field fence for a two
baser. Larson scored on Schicker's
fly out to left but came near being
caught at the plate. George Wilbur's
single with bases on balls to Birmingham
and Dixon and May's fumble of
Connor's grounder counted six runs.
It looked as if the visitors were going
to tie the score in their half of the
ninth. Limpke led off with a single,
went to second on a passed ball and
scored on May's hit. Sullivan reached
first on Birmingham's wide throw to
first. Then Ressler hit a fly to Wil-
bur, Sullivan thought there were two
out and Miller threw to first making
a double play. Score:

JANESEVILLE.	R. H. P. O. A. E.
Wilbur, I. F.	3 5 5 2 1
Birmingham, 3b	2 0 1 6 1
Dixon, c.	2 1 4 0 0
Morrissey, 1b.	1 3 9 0 1
Connors, 2b	2 0 6 6 1
Lutz, ss	2 4 1 2 2
Larson, r. f.	3 3 1 0 0
Cooley, c. f.	1 1 2 0 1
Schicker, p.	1 0 1 0 1
Total.....	17 18 27 17 8
FORT ATKINSON.	R. H. P. O. A. E.
May, ss.....	1 4 0 4 2
A. Roessler, 2b.	1 1 1 0 1
Sullivan, c.	2 0 10 1 1
O. Roessler, 1. f.	2 1 3 1 0
Heager, c. f.	1 1 1 0 1
Stenberg, 1b.	2 2 10 0 1
Buchta, 3b	3 4 1 5 2
Miller, p.	1 3 0 1 0
Limpke, r. f.....	1 1 1 0 0
Total.....	14 17 27 12 8
JANESEVILLE.....	0 3 0 2 0 5 1 6 0 17
FORT ATKINSON.....	0 2 1 0 6 0 4 0 1 14
Earned runs—Janesville 7, Fort Atkinson 6; Three-base hits—Wilbur; two-base hits—Cooley, Larson, Lutz, Wilbur, May; first on errors— Janesville 5, Fort Atkinson 4; left on bases— Janesville 7; Fort Atkinson 8; double plays— Birmingham-Connors-Morrissey. Wilbur-Mor- rissey: bases on balls—Schicker 2, Miller 6; Sten- berg—Dixon 2; Birmingham: hit by pitched balls—Morrissey; struck out—Schicker 2, Miller 5; passed ball—Dixon 2, Sullivan 2; wild pitch—Miller 2. Time—2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire—McKinley; scorer, Clark.	

Saturday afternoon the Athletics
were beaten in Edgerton 7 to 8. The
Edgerton club is playing very fast ball
and was reinforced Saturday by Fort
Atkinson's clever little catcher, Sulli-
van.

YES, JANESEVILLE HAS CHANGED.

Editor Watrous Suggests That Time Has
Worked Quite a Transformation.

"Anything in the way of a piece of
local news, from a double murder to a
cat fight, does not fail to attract the
attention of the Janesville Gazette," says
the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph. "The Gazette has built up a
large business by making itself one of
the most thorough local papers Rock
county ever had, and she's had many
good ones, including the Repub-
lican, away back in 1860, when its
editor was little Ed. Brooks
of the State Journal, then
commissioner sergeant of the
Sixth Wisconsin, then acting adjutant,
then a most unfortunate leader of a raiding party down into North
Carolina from Petersburg, where him-
self and troops were made prisoners,
and from whence only himself and
a dozen brave men who started,
returned. The balance died of
starvation in prison pens, some

of whose keepers are today
leading democratic congressmen.
Little Brooks went into
the newspaper business after
the war and cut a figure for years as
editor of the Washington Republican,
and then took charge of a paper at
Peoria. Brooks died a few years ago.
Let me see: I was talking about the
Janesville Republican as it appeared
in 1860, a life time ago. Compare the
Janesville of then with the city of to-
day. Mr. Up-and-onto-the Gazette,
and see how great a change a life time
has made in your handsome town."

ANOTHER BICYCLE CLUB FORMED
Branch of the L. A. W. Will Be Organized
by Wheelmen.

Steps looking for the formation of a
branch of the League of American
Wheelmen were taken Saturday night
when a meeting was held at the home of
Consul J. C. Shuler at his home on
Clark street.

J. C. Shuler was elected chairman,
Frank E. Pellatt secretary and a com-
mittee consisting of F. E. Pellatt, W.
Muob, C. Ellis, William Pfennig and
J. C. Shuler was appointed to pro-
cure a place for the next meeting
when permanent organization will be
perfected. The meeting will be held
at the Grand hotel tomorrow evening
at 7:30.

With an L. A. W. club organized an
effort will be made to get the next
state meet for Janesville. The advan-
tages which the L. A. W. offer are as
follows:

It gives legal protections.

Defends and protects the rights of
wheelmen on the public highways.

Gives legal redress when wronged
as a wheelman, bearing the expense of
any and all such cases.

By its large membership it com-
mands the respect of and the influence
with authorities.

It provides a system for recovering
stolen wheels.

It obtains privileges with railroads
and boats in the transportation of
wheels.

It is the recognized power and
mover in the crusade for better roads.
It facilitates touring and secures
fraternal companionship.

It provides for special privileges at
all wheelmen's meets.

It provides for a league hotel in
each town, which gives reduced rates
to L. A. W. members showing their
tickets.

It controls and regulates amateur
racing.

It sends to each member a first-class
weekly cycling publication, free.

It gives you an opportunity to sub-
scribe to Good Roads magazine for 50
cents a year, which otherwise costs
\$2.00.

RUSSIAN THISTLE IS HERE.

Wisconsin Invaded by the Pest—Railroads
Said to be to Blame.

The experiment station has just for-
warded to each of the managers of the
several railroad lines in the state 100
copies of the bulletin on noxious
weeds by Professor Goff recently
issued by the station. The managers
will place these bulletins in the hands
of the section bosses. The Russian
thistle has gained an entrance in Wis-
consin at several points, the seed having
been brought here doubtless by the
railroads, having been found on the
cars. The railroad managers are
showing commendable zeal in their
effort to fight this pest, thus acting
when its extermination is compara-
tively an easy matter.

ALBANY "RIOTERS" IN THE COURT

Carryall Load of Hahn's "Beer Army"
Held for Examination.

W. J. Hahn and his force of Albany
beer defenders were brought into
Monroe for a hearing in a four horse
carryall in charge of Sheriff Moore
and Deputy Hoover. The party con-
sisted of W. H. Hahn, William Arkin-
son, Mort. Tilley, James Lloyd,
George Montgomery, Ed. Dorr, and
Adrain Gosling. They were taken
before Justice Abbott charged with re-
sisting an officer and causing a riot.
They took a change of venue to Just-
ice Cardine and were required to give
bonds of \$300 each to appear at
his court on September 3, at 10 o'clock
a.m. The necessary bail was given
in each case.

Janesville Markets.

Range of prices in the local market.

Quotations recited daily by Frank
Gray:

Flour—\$1 per sack.

WHEAT—Good to best quality 47¢/52¢.

RYE—In good request, at 45¢/48¢ per 50 lbs.

BARLEY—At 40¢/50¢; according to quality.

FEED—\$1 per 100 lbs.

CORN—Smeared 60 lbs. 45¢/50¢; ear, per 75

OATS—White At 30¢/31¢;

GROUND FEED—9¢/11¢ per 100 lbs.

MEAL—\$10 per 100 lbs. Bolted, \$1.50.

BEAN—75¢ per 100 lbs., \$1.40 per ton.

MIDDLEWEED—75¢ per 100, \$1.50 per ton.

PORK—Timothy per ton, \$6.00/6.70; other kinds

\$6.50/7.25.

BAKES—\$1.50/1.65 per bushel.

STRAW—Per ton—\$5.00/5.50.

CLOVER SEED—\$4.75/\$5.25 per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.00/1.15/1.35.

POTATOES—new 65¢/75¢ per bushel

old—Colo—Salable at 12¢/16¢ for washed and 8¢

for unashed.

BUTTER—Good supply at 16¢/18¢.

Eggs—@10¢.

HIDES—Green 20¢/20¢. Dry 5¢/6¢.

PELTS—Range at 25¢/35¢ each.

POULTRY—Turkeys 10¢/11¢; chickens 8¢/10¢.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs \$4.30 @ \$4.75 per 100 lbs.

Cattle 2.50¢/3.50¢.

EVENTS SET FOR TO-NIGHT.

COMMON COUNCIL at city hall.

JANESEVILLE Lodge No. 55, F. and
A. M. at city hall.

WASHINGTON Camp No. 1, Patriotic
Order Sons of America, at Liberty
hall.

THE Barbers' Union, at Central La-
bor hall.

R. BERT SCHILLING's populist speech
at Lappin's opera house.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

TRADE TO BE DRAWN FROM SMALL TOWNS

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO RUN TWICE A WEEK.

Trains Will Carry Customers to Chi-
cago From Every Point Within
One Hundred Miles—Merchants in
the Smaller Cities Much Dissatis-
fied Over the Prospect.

The railroad lines running out of
Chicago have about arranged to put
into effect cheap semi-weekly rates
into Chicago from points within 100
miles of that city.

By such an arrangement the rail-
road officials believe that the present
deplorable state of passenger traffic
will be stimulated, and more important
than this, that business in Chicago
will be greatly benefited by the influx
of country visitors that will be poured
into Chicago by thirty-two railroads
twice a week.

Isn't this going too far? It will
take a great many dollars from
country merchants which would other-
wise be spent at home. There are al-
ways foolish people who will not be
convinced that they can buy more ad-
vantageously of their home merchant
than they can in Chicago, to say nothing
of the money paid for railroad fare
and spent foolishly in the city. Then,
too, cheap fares encourage people to
go to Chicago who really cannot afford
to go. If the railroads carry out this plan of cheap excur-
sions, business in the country towns
will be badly hurt, especially in the
lines of dry goods and clothing.

LOCAL ATHLETES AT THE GAMES

John Day's Exceptionally Good Work
Win Him Much Praise.

"The Scottish games were remark-
ably successful in one particular," said
Secretary C. C. McLean of the Caledon-
ian society today. "The local competi-
tion in the event was stronger than ever before. All the Janesville
boys did well, John Day in particular.
He was in all the events and I'll ven-
ture to say that he is the best all-
around athlete of his age in this section.
Johnson, the piper, who is an athlete himself commended Day
very highly."

Many people spoke of the agility
and muscle that young Day displayed
and they agree that he made a good
showing. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Day.

GRUDGE CAUSED HIS LAMENESS.

Railroad Man Whipped Canary to Settle
An Old Score.

William Canary is confined to his
home by the injuries inflicted upon
him by a railroad man in settlement
of an old score. The railroad man
used to live here some time ago and
came back on a visit. The old skeleton
in the closet became uncovered in
some way and Mr. Railroad Man pro-
ceeded to break off a hitching post
with Mr. Canary. Later in the even-
ing the railroad man "licked" another
fellow he thought needed it and then
folded his tent like the Arab and as
silently stole away taking the precau-
tion to take his name with him so
that the newspapers couldn't get it.

BRIEF BITS OF STATE NEWS.

BICYCLE thieves have been doing a
rushing business at West Superior of
late.

SEVERAL forged checks were worked
off on Superior business men a few
days ago.

RACINE residents have subscribed
\$900 in cash for the fire sufferers at
Phillips.

C. E. WHEELER of Racine has been
arrested on a charge of selling stolen
bicycles. He recently arrived in that
city from New York state.

Don't Chew The Rag.

We don't have time to complain. We are working to double our last year's business and our constantly increasing patronage proves to us that we have struck the popular method, quality and price, and it will continue to be our motto. The best for the least money, our watchword. We want you to help us.

Notice Our Special Prices on Tennis Oxfords.

Girls, Small Sizes, Oxford Ties	- - -	30c
Boys' " "	- - -	40c
Boys' large "	- - -	50c
Women's, all sizes "	- - -	50c
Men's all sizes "	- - -	75c

Women Notice our Extremely Low Prices on These Goods.	
Women's Serge Congress Gaiters at	50c
" Slippers	25c
" Best Carpet	25c

Men's Best Carpet Slippers	35c
Men's Best Oil Grain Plow Shoes	\$1
Men's Fine Shoes	\$1.25
Men's Fine Shoes Warranted	\$1.50
Men's Jersey Calf Shoes, with pedigree	\$2

We Guarantee these Prices equal if not Lower than our would be competitors are paying for these goods.

DON'T GET LEFT, STEER FOR THE BARGAIN SHOE STORE.

• BROWN • BROS. • & • LINCOLN •

STORMS AND DROUGHTS.

January 13, 1810, quicksilver froze hard at Moscow.

In 1775 hailstones said to weigh twenty ounces fell at Murcia, in Spain.

In 1035 there was a frost in England July 1 that destroyed nearly all the vegetation.

In the year 310 hardly a drop of rain fell in England, and 40,000 people died of famine.

The seven years of drought and famine in Egypt recorded in Genesis began in the year B. C. 1708.

In 764 the cold at Constantinople was so severe that the Black sea was frozen for fifty miles from shore.

At Bombay twenty-four inches of rain have fallen in a day; at Genoa, thirty; at Gibraltar, thirty-three.

In 1656 a hail storm at Norwich, England, wrecked houses and killed many animals that could not reach shelter.

In 1544 the winter was so severe in Europe that in Flanders wine was frozen and was cut in blocks and sold by weight.

The heaviest rain ever recorded in Great Britain was in Argyle, December 7, 1863—seven inches in twenty-four hours.

The wettest place in the world is Cherrapungi, in Assam, where the average rainfall for fifteen years has been 493 inches. In 1861 it was 905.

Tea-Tasting a Fatal Profession.

... is not generally known that tea-tasting is a regular commercial profession, and one which is certain death to those who pursue it. The success of the tea-taster depends upon the trained accuracy of his nose and palate, his experience in the wants of the market and keen business tact. If he has these qualities in high cultivation he may command a good salary as long as he lives—and die of ulceration of the lungs. In overhauling a cargo of tea he classifies it and determines the value of each sort. In doing this he first looks at the color of the leaf and the general cleanliness of it. He next takes a quantity of the herb in his hand, and, breathing his warm breath upon it, sniffs up the fragrance. In doing this he draws into his lungs a quantity of irritating dust, which is by no means wholesome. Then, sitting down to a table in his office, on which is a long row of little porcelain cups and a pot of hot water, he "draws" the tea and tastes it. In this way he classifies the different sorts to the minutest shade, makes the different prices and then compares his work with the invoice. The skill of some of these men is marvelous, but the effect on their health is ruinous. They grow lean, nervous and consumptive.

Old Wounds That Give Trouble. Two extraordinary cases of bullet wounds becoming active after a lapse of twenty-four years are reported by a German medical paper. One is that of a watchmaker named Kle-

man, living at Dusseldorf, who was wounded in the Franco-German War. Three years ago he had a bullet successfully extracted from his right shoulder, and a week ago, after a month's illness, a second bullet was extracted from his left side. The second case is that of a station master who a few days ago was operated upon at Bonn and had a French bullet, which pierced his right shoulder in the war, cut from his right side.

HARPER'S HISTORY OF THE WAR

Harper's Pictorial History is universally recognized as the best history of the war yet published. This superb work has never been sold for less than \$10 to \$30. It has been sold only by subscription and but a very few men have been able to buy it.

The pages are the same size as Harper's Weekly and the work contains all the illustrations appearing in that great paper during the war. The work was edited by Richard Grant White and Henry M. Alden and is authentic, complete and reliable.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish Gazette subscribers with this splendid history of twenty-six parts at ten cents a part. These twenty-six parts will contain over one thousand war pictures and will make two handsome volumes when bound.

Many official documents of priceless historic value are quoted in full in the copious foot notes, such for instance as Lincoln's inauguration speeches, articles of federation of the early states, constitution of the United States, ordinance of secession, and many important papers, speeches, etc. The war story is consecutive and very fascinating. The introductory chapters, leading up to the struggle, and the chapter on the reconstruction period, are by some of the first writers of the age.

On what a Surprise!

What an agreeable out-door exercise by the hills!—but individual health has been especially but vainly dosing for years past in the futile hope of curing constipation, when drastic pills and potions are abandoned for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a faithful auxiliary of nature, which does its work without griping or purging, but always effectively. "Throw away the doctor," and you will long enjoy the exhilarative, which achieves results which astonish as well as those who use it. Not only a regular habit of body, but complete digestion and assimilation are restored by its use. It regulates the liver and kidneys and counteracts a tendency to rheumatism. In no case where it is possible to procure it should its use be delayed. Fortify with it against malaria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SUMMER DULLNESS IS UNKNOWN AT KIMBALL'S.

Our July Sale was a revelation even to those who know Kimball and its echoes still reverberate. New and beautiful goods are arriving daily and are placed on sale at the fabulously low price which the unsettled condition of business has rendered phenomenal.

: : OVER-STUFFED : :

DIVAN : SALE

22 Beautiful Divans

In Silk Tapestry, Plush, Tapestry, Solid Oak Frames, Carved Backs, Silk Banded Spring Edge, always sold for \$12 and does now at every other furniture store in the city, to close out

\$7.00
EACH.

FRANK D. KIMBALL,

The Leading Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second-class matter.

Terms of Subscription.
Daily edition, one year.....\$2.00
Parts of a year, per month.....\$.30
Weekly edition, one year.....1.50

Special Advertising Notice.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, customary poems, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items of considerable news.
We publish free marriages, deaths and obituaries, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society rates of entertainments given for revenue.

OUR TICKET.

Governor—WILLIAM H. UPHAM, of Wisco.
Lieutenant Governor—EMIL BENSCH, of Manitowoc.
Secretary of State—HENRY C. CARSON, of Vernon.Treasurer—SEWELL A. PETERSON, of Baraboo.
Attorney General—W. H. MYLREA, of Marion.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—JOHN Q. EMERY, of Dane.

Railroad Commissioner—DUNCAN J. M'KENZIE, of Buffalo.

Insurance Commissioner—WILLIAM A. FRICKE, of Milwaukee.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A republican county convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, Friday, September 7, 1894, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate candidates for the several county offices to be elected this fall, and for the transaction of any business that may be considered in the interest of the republican party. The several wards and towns in Rock county will be entitled to delegates in proportion as follows:

Avon 2, Beloit 1, Beloit City, First ward, 4; Second ward, 6; Third ward, 6; Fourth ward, 6; Bradford 2, Center 3, Clinton 3, Clinton village 3, Edgerton 4, Fulton 4, Harmony 2, Janesville 2, Janesville city, First ward, 7; Second ward, 6; Third ward, 7; Fourth ward, 5; Fifth ward, 3; Johnstown 2, La Prairie 2, Lima 3, Magnolia 3, Milton 8, Newark 4, Plymouth 3, Porter 3, Rock 2, Spring Valley 4, Turtle 3, Union 3, village of Evansville 6.

Per order county republican committee.
W. T. VANKIRK, Chairman.
Janesville, Wis., August 6, 1894.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

A republican convention in and for the Seventh senatorial district, will be held at Brodhead on Tuesday, the fourth day of September, 1894, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state senator and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. Each voting precinct in the district will be entitled to one delegate in the convention.

J. B. TREAT,
HANNA QUALE,
Committee.

SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The Second assembly district republican convention for Rock county will be held in the village of Clinton on Tuesday, September 4, 1894, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for member of assembly and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. Each town, ward and village in the district will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the county convention. By order of district committee.

CALVIN HULL,
P. D. D'OKERMAN,
H. L. INMAN.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

582—Tiberius II, Roman emperor at Constantinople, died.

1436—Alleged date of the first known printing with movable types.

1521—Cortez captured the City of Mexico.

1704—Battle of Blenheim.

1816—The only serious earthquake ever felt in Scotland.

1823—Goldwin Smith, English and Canadian author, born in Berkshire.

1868—Beginning of an earthquake in Central America which within two days destroyed four cities and the fleets along the entire coast; deaths computed at 40,000.

1877—Champane Rose, pioneer merchant and philanthropist, died in Terre Haute; born 1794.

1889—Von Moltke retired from the head of the German army.

1893—Fire destroyed 200 houses, besides mills and lumber yards in Milwaukee; loss, \$2,000,000.

SCENES AT WATERLOO.

Incidents of the Famous Battle Showing Bravery and Charity.

At the battle of Waterloo a Scotch color sergeant, who had been mortally wounded, fell into a ditch, and one of his comrades, missing the flag, went straight to the ditch where he had seen the Highlander fall. Meantime the enemy were charging vigorously. His comrade tried to disengage the flag from the hands of the wounded Highlander, but as he could not succeed he hoisted the wounded man on his shoulder, thus carrying both sergeant and flag. The enemy, who were charging, seeing this good deed, stopped suddenly, crying "Bravo! bravo, l'Ecosse!" They did not charge again till the brave man had rejoined his company.

During the retreat which followed this battle two companies of field artillery stopped under orders near Loissans, at a village a little distance from the main road. The mayor was sent for to make the customary distribution of food, etc., which was requisitioned, that it might be done without confusion. It seemed only a moment before all the bread was collected, each inhabitant willingly giving his own part, and the mayor ordered that lots should be drawn who should give a cow to furnish meat for the soldiers. The lot fell on a poor, old, infirm woman, who with some difficulty dragged herself forward, leaning on her stick, to speak to the mayor. "This cow," she said, "which you wish to take from me is all I have; she is both my means of living and my companion, and if you kill her there is nothing left for me but to die, too." The mayor was inflexible, and the ax was raised to kill the cow when the artillery men cried with one voice, "What does it signify? We will fancy this is Friday and fast most willingly." They returned the cow to the old woman, and she led it away with tears of joy and gratitude.

A MILLIONAIRE'S CHECK.

Written on a Piece of Board About Eighteen Inches Square.

They were talking about queer checks, drafts, etc., in the bank, and a gentleman from Kansas City, Mo., finally told the following: "I was once employed," he said, "to collect a balance of \$470 which was due a well-known building firm

of Kansas City from an eccentric old millionaire. How he made his money I don't know, for it is said he could neither read nor write, but he had it all the same.

"Well, I found the old boy down in his cellar, and was gratified to hear him say that he could pay the bill at once. 'I haven't that much cash with me,' he said, 'but just wait a minute.'

"He felt around as if looking for a piece of paper, and I was just about to offer him some, when his eyes lit on a piece of board about eighteen inches square.

"Just the thing," he said, and with that he picked it up and made a lot of queer-looking marks on it.

"There," he said, "take that to my bankers and it'll be all right."

"I protested, but he insisted, and finally I did as he said. I handed the piece of plank, dubiously enough I tell you, to the paying teller, but what was my relief when he merely smiled, studied the hieroglyphics a moment, and handed me \$470. Then he laid the board up on a shelf, and that was all there was to it."

"It transpired that the old man had a system of signs all his own, which his bankers had agreed to respect. All the same the plank check seemed curious even to them, and it is hanging up in the office of their establishment now."

The Englishman in America.

An Englishman, just over, was breakfasting in New York with an American friend when he stated that he would run out and see his brother Harry who lived in San Francisco. "Will you be back for dinner?" asked the American quizzically. "Of course," answered the Englishman, "if not for lunch." The American accompanied him to the station and the Englishman asked for a return ticket to San Francisco with a "stop over" at Chicago, and asked the ticket agent "How much?" "One hundred and thirty-eight dollars and a half" was the reply. "What?" gasped the Englishman. "How far is it?" "Three thousand miles," was the reply. The American friend stood behind the Englishman to catch him when he fell as he exclaimed, "Great God, what a country!"

The Lovely Agrippina.

The younger Agrippina, the daughter of the widow of Germanicus, was a widow of entirely different species from her mother. When a young girl she married a Russian gentleman, who soon after died under suspicious circumstances. She next captured a rich old patrician, who also died soon after the union. She then fascinated her uncle, the Emperor Claudius, and persuaded him to marry her. She is believed to have had a hand in his death, as also in that of several persons who opposed the accession of her son Nero to the imperial throne. After innumerable crimes she was finally put to death by command of her equally infamous son.

The Ink Plant.

In Colombia there grows a plant whose popular name is the ink plant. Its juice is a ready made ink. At first the writing looks reddish, but it becomes deep black in the course of a few hours. It will not harm steel pens; and letters written with it, if soaked in water, even for a long time, will be quite legible when dry. The plants are poisonous, however, so that this natural ink will never take the place of the common or finger staining sort in daily use.

Peace Arranged with Indians.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 13.—The news from the coast is encouraging. It is probable that peace will be arranged between Nicaraguans and the Mosquito Indians. This result, it is said, will be due mainly to the influence of British Minister Gosling.

Five Prisoners Make Their Escape.

LOGANSFORT, Ind., Aug. 13.—Five prisoners broke jail yesterday morning at 3 o'clock by sawing out a steel plate and breaking a hole through the south wall. This is the second jail delivery in six months.

Man Hunt Near Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13.—Thomas O'Hannan, a prominent merchant of this city, was murdered by a negro at a late hour last night. The murderer escaped, but bloodhounds were placed on his trail. He will certainly be lynched if caught.

Milwaukee Excursion.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee at a fare and a third for the round trip, August 13 to 17, good for return until August 18, on account of Milwaukee races.

Bus Line to Fontana Park.

P. J. Gibbons is running his bus line from Sharon to Fontana Park, Lake Geneva, as usual. He connects with the "accommodation" morning and evening.

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The following table shows the range of quotations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

ARTICLES	High.	Low.	Avg. 11.	CLOSING
Wheat-2	\$.55%	\$.53%	\$.54	\$.54%
Aug....	\$.55%	\$.53%	\$.54	\$.54%
Sept....	\$.56%	\$.55%	\$.55	\$.56%
Dec....	\$.59%	\$.58%	\$.58%	\$.59%
May....	\$.64%	\$.63	\$.63	\$.64%
Corn-2
Aug....53	.55%
Sept....	.55%	.53%	.53%	.55%
Oct....	.55%	.53%	.53%	.55%
May....	.58%	.56	.56	.58%
Oats-2
Aug....	.30%	.30%	.30%	.31%
Sept....	.31%	.30%	.30%	.31%
Oct....	.32%	.31%	.31%	.32%
May....	.36	.35	.35	.36
Pork
Sept....	13.50	13.32%	13.35	13.35
Jan....	13.95	13.70	13.70	13.62%
Lard
Sept....	7.52%	7.42%	7.42%	7.42%
Jan....	7.57%	7.45	7.45	7.40
S. Ribs
Sept....	7.17%	7.05	7.07%	7.05
Jan....	7.12%	7.00	7.00	6.97%

Directum Will Meet Arion.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Directum, 2:05 p.m., the stallion king, will meet Arion, 2:07 p.m., at Washington park Aug. 22. The match is made and the owners of both trotters are satisfied with the conditions. Seven thousand dollars will be hung up on the match—\$5,000 as the purse offered by the association and a side stake of \$1,000 by each owner.Rain Helps Nebraska Crops.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 13.—All day yesterday generous rains fell throughout Nebraska, and the crop situation is materially improved. The rains have extended into Colorado, South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa. The best informed agriculturists of the state think the corn crop will yield one-third of an acre.Information Wanted.
The City Girl, summering in the country—Oh, dear; what a cunning little animal?

The Farmer—Yessum. It's a yearling.

The City Girl, with interest—Indeed? And—er—how old is it?—Chicago Record.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Most Perfect Made.

Lusty Babies.

Mrs. Fawcett has just presented to Newnham college, England, the large collection that she made of photographs of babies whose mothers have received a university education. These vigorous and healthy-looking infants make havoc of the assertion that the higher education of women unfit them for the first duty that they owe to their country and to the race.

THE ...

Majestic
Steel
Range

is no new invention here for a short time only but is the outgrowth of over thirty years' experience and labor of the Largest Steel Range Manufacturer in the world. They are made nearly wholly of

Malleable Iron and
Cold Rolled Steel,

and are now in the homes of more than one hundred thousand happy users. Visit the exhibit and see the Majestic in operation.

Music this Evening from 7:00 to 9:30.

A. H. SHELDON & COMPANY.

Men's \$2 Shoes \$1.50

This news too good to be true? Not a bit of it. There is nothing strange about it at all. We are simply buying the best shoes ever shown in the city for the least money and selling them at prices that make all "second hand" stocks ashamed. We know how to buy. We are satisfied with a small profit.

LISTEN!

Men's Satin Calf Shoes--

In Congress and Lace, Creased Vamp, Solid Counters, Solid Inner and Outer Soles, cannot be bought anywhere in the city for less than \$2, our price only

\$1.50
A PAIR.

This is no idle talk but genuine facts and we have the goods to back our assertions. We will match this shoe against any \$2 men's shoe in the city and leave the result to your own judgment. Watch this space we have bargains in shoes all the time.

THE BEE HIVE

ASK FOR THE STORE.

53 W. MILWAUKEE.

invest in some of our Yachting Caps, Negligee Shirts, Straw Hats, Summer Underwear, Serges for Suits, Duck for Pants and plenty of other things which are essential.
We have chopped off some figures on our prices and they are cheap enough now to throw away.
KNEFF & ALLEN,
The Tailor

BOY WAS DROWNED BEFORE HELP CAME

EIGHT YEAR OLD STEPHEN - McCARTY MET DEATH

While He Was in Bathing With Other Lads Near the Jackson Street Bridge This Noon—He Got Beyond His Depth and Could Not Be Rescued.

STEPHEN McCARTHY, eight years of age, was drowned this noon. His mother was working at Mrs. Wright's boarding house today and while she was away the boy strayed away from home with a number of other lads and with them went in bathing near the Jackson street bridge. It took but shallow water to be beyond his depth and before the other boys realized it young McCarthy was drowning. The boy was in the water half an hour before he was found. A. S. Lee and Engineer E. R. Erdman clothed the body and taking it in their buggy drove to the home of the stricken mother at 56 North street.

W. H. ASHCRAFT now wears the belt for catching the largest black bass ever caught at Lake Geneva. Last Friday he caught one weighing five and a-quarter pounds. There is a standing offer by A. G. Spalding & Co. of Chicago, of twelve dollars' worth of fishing tackle for each black bass caught in Lake Geneva, weighing five pounds and over. This is the first one caught weighing over five pounds.

JOHN WINANS, an out of the current democrat who is not in with the democratic bosses of this state, looks out from under his glossy silk hat when he hears the democratic bosses talk about nominating him for governor, and winks both eyes so hard that you can hear it across the street.—Milwaukee Telegraph.

THE Young People's Rectory club of Trinity church will give another moonlight excursion eight miles up the river on the steamers Columbia and Enterprise. The boats will be fastened together, and the Bower City band will furnish music. Ice cream will be served at the springs. Round trip fifteen cents.

JUDGE BENNETT denied a divorce application the other day with the comment that if he divorced every couple that used profane language he would divorce half of the community. To enjoy Janesville as a summer resort one must keep the windows closed.—State Journal.

Now is the best time to go and see land in Clark county, for sale by the C. S. Graves Land Co. The present price will be the lowest for which it will ever be offered. Why rent a farm or pay a high price for it when you can buy of this company at only \$7.50 per acre, easy terms.

So liberal was the patronage given Captain Griffiths' Sunday evening that he will give moonlight excursions on the Mayflower Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week. The boat will go up ten miles and the fare will be ten cents for the round trip.

A CHICAGO man was recently fined \$25 and costs for laughing at a couple of lady bicyclists in bloomer costume. Some of these bright days our lady bicyclists will be coming out in such costume and we give a warning to the men to laugh in their sleeves or hat, if at all.

JUDGE JOHN W. CLAMPITT, a special United States pension agent, is stopping at the Grand and yesterday he had his son, W. H. Clampitt and wife of Chicago, for Sunday guests. Rock county is Mr. Clampitt's territory, he taking the place of John W. Bates.

HOWE BROTHERS, the enterprising proprietors of the Rock River Cotton Company, have pushed their business so energetically that they must now double the capacity of their factory by the addition of new machinery. The work is now under way.

FRANK SHRINER and Bert Copeland of Monroe, passed through Janesville on their way down the Rock in a boat. They started at Second lake near Madison and have not yet made up their minds as to how far they would journey.

The Daughters of Rebekah I. O. O. F. will hold their annual picnic next Thursday, August 16, at Crystal Springs. The first boat will leave at 10 a.m. and every hour and a half thereafter. Dancing in the evening.

MEN'S satin calz shoes in congress and lace, creased vamp, solid counters, solid inner and outer sole, regular \$2 value, only \$1.50 a pair at the Pee Hive. All new goods direct from the factory; nothing second hand.

DON'T make a mistake by buying your shoes of others as judgement will tell you that goods bought at 60 cents on the dollar can be sold for what others pay for them and we make a profit. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

THERE will be a reunion of the 22d Wisconsin at Beloit, on the 1st of September. All of the members of that regiment who can attend are requested to write Thomas H. Northrup, Beloit, or C. A. Booth of Monroe.

MRS. THOMAS HUTSON of Edgerton, came to Janesville a day or two ago and had a tumor removed from under her left eye. She was on the operating table two hours without the use of anaesthetics.

WHEN B. C. YORKS of Huntington, West Virginia, brought his horses here last July he had E. C. Lloyd shoe Thoroughbreds, 2:15. Yesterday Mr. Lloyd got a mail order for another 10 of shoes.

Two "hay-lods" of Good Templars from this city expect to visit Milton Junction lodge to have a spelling

match tomorrow night. They leave the corner of Court and Main streets at 6:45 p.m.

CHARLES MONTGOMERY, of Madison, and G. F. Williams of La Crosse, are visiting friends in the city. They made the trip by canoe from Madison, down the Rock and will return in the same manner.

FOR SALE—A nice new phaeton, only one left in the house. Will sell very cheap. Now is the time to get a phaeton almost at your own price. Janesville Carriage Works.

THE season when one enjoys riding the most is now. We will sell you a buggy 25 per cent less than you can possibly buy it for elsewhere. Janesville Carriage Works.

IT is no use talking. You must see the goods to fully appreciate how handsome and perfect fitting they are, and our price is always the lowest. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

I. ELLINGTON and family of Lodi, are the guests of P. S. Peterson and family. Mr. Ellington is one of the general agents for the Milwaukee Harvester company.

A TWENTY dollar gold piece will be given away at the City Bakery to the private family purchasing the largest number of bread tickets before Christmas. DeForest.

MONDAY and Tuesday, August 13 and 14, two days only—lead, blown, thin glass table tumbler, best quality, three cents each. Wheelock's on the bridge.

GEORGE KING, who has been home for some weeks owing to the failure of his eyesight, returned to his position as drug clerk at La Crosse last evening.

ARE you planning to join the excursion to Devil's Lake, Wednesday, August 22? If not do so at once and be sure and go. Fare for round trip \$1.50.

OUR hat opening will take place the 25th of this month. The celebrated Miller hat in all the new styles and shades will be the centre of attraction. Ziegler.

S. M. SMITH, assistant cashier of the Merchants & Mechanics bank, leaves for his old home in Fairfield, Iowa, Wednesday to spend a two weeks' vacation.

JOHN SMITH's orchestra is kept busy now days. They had an engagement every day last week, and this week starts in with four contracts ahead.

MISS EMMA LANGWORTHY, Anna Schmidley and Lizzie Falter, of J. M. Bostwick's clerical force, spent Sunday in Edgerton, visiting friends.

THE Gazette office is prepared to do all kinds of job work. Anything that can be done at a first-class printing establishment can be done here.

GEORGE W. DAVIS and wife, of Chicago, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ford, are now at Oconomowoc for a two weeks' stay.

CHARLES KNIPPENBERG has been at Lake Koshkonong taking a two days' rest from labor for the American Express Company.

AMERICA Lodge, No. 26, Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F. will picnic at Crystal Springs, Thursday, August 16. All are invited.

J. F. HICKEY is resting from his labors in the Milwaukee Journal composing room, by coming home for a week's visit.

NOTICE the center and west windows at Archie Reid's for display of capes and jackets and silks for Wednesday's sale.

FOR SALE—Second hand extension top surrey, as good as new. Inquire of C. W. Jackman, Janesville Carriage Works.

- LYNN S. PEASE, the superintendent of the school for the blind visited his old home, Montral, over Sunday.

Mrs. GEORGE H. BATES, Miss Maud Young and Miss Tillie Carlson are in camp at Clear Lake for ten days.

REV. J. D. COLE baptized three converts in Rock river just about the railroad bridge, Sunday afternoon.

P. S. PETERSON, the Domestic agent, now has his office at 115 West Milwaukee street.

SPLENDID new books and novelties. Call and see them at Sutherland's Book Store.

THE great clearance sale of paper hangings continued at Sutherland's Book Store.

MRS. M. A. EDDINGTON and daughter are visiting relatives near Indian Ford.

THE N. O. W. will give a party at Mayflower park a week from Tuesday.

MR. and MRS. H. M. Weaver and daughter Elsie are visiting at Winona.

PRINTED India silks 25 cents next Wednesday at Archie Reid's.

JANESVILLE Grand Army men gave \$10 to the Phillips sufferers.

J. J. LUKE led the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon.

DR. WILLARD A. MCCHESNEY spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

JOHN GROESBECK of Minneapolis, is visiting the city.

MISS ANNA SCHMEDLEY is visiting friends in Edgerton.

C. S. JACKMAN got back from Chicago Saturday night.

FRANK F. RANDALL was up from Chicago for Sunday.

MANY went on the moonlight excursion last night.

CAPES and jackets \$4.87, Wednesday at Archie Reid's.

J. J. LUKE led the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday.

MARY THOROUGHGOOD is home from St. Paul.

MOONLIGHT excursion Tuesday, August 14.

THE common council meets tonight.

DRIVE NEARLY ENDS IN THE RACE WAY

MILTON JUNCTION VISITORS HAVE A CLOSE CALL.

Frightened Horses Carry Them Up the Post Office Alley at Dangerous Speed and Nearly Go Off Into the Water—Firemen Come to the Rescue.

Two couples from Milton Junction came very near ending their existence in the race last night. But for the fact that Dennis McGinley was taking a short cut home by going over the St. Paul railroad bridge below the dam, the two couples would have driven off the bank between the cotton factory and C. W. Hodson's mill, where the water is very deep.

The quartette drove down from Milton Junction last night, each couple having a single buggy. The horses became frightened at a street car, and to avoid an accident both ran into the postoffice alley.

It was as dark as the hopes of democracy and when the horses plunged into the gloom the driver evidently did not realize where they were going. When they reached the crossing near the cotton mill power house they became confused and the leader tried to rein the thoroughly frightened animal onto the railroad bridge which crosses the race. The bridge is built on a long curve that starts between the cotton mill and the power house across the alley, but in the darkness the driver could not see that there was no bridge where he was trying to turn.

Several cars were standing on the side track and the visitors thought they were on the railroad and must get off the track before a train cut them up. Just as the horse was stepping from the bank McGinley heard them and called to them to stand still. They paid little attention to him and he saw that they would go ahead so he called:

"For God's sake stand still! You'll be drowned!" and turned and ran to their assistance. The firemen at the west side station heard him and also hurried to the spot. Both horses were acting badly, but the men led them through the alley to Fourth avenue in safety.

There was a lively runaway near St. Patrick's church yesterday. A horse became frightened and got away from its driver, running through the yards of John Hemmens, Mrs. Clark and Conductor Keyes. The buggy was wrecked when it came in contact with the corner of Mrs. Clark's house.

GREAT PICNIC AT MOLE'S GROVE

Union Catholic League Hold Their Annual Outing Thursday of This Week.

The third annual picnic of the Union Catholic League will be held at Mole's grove on Thursday of this week August 16. There will be good speaking, songs and games of all kinds and fun for everybody. A handsome gold headed cane will be voted to the most popular gentleman on the grounds. Somebody will get a hand-some six dollar umbrella. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

	Prizes—	1st.	2d.	3d.
200 yards race, boys under 16 years of age.....	\$1.00	.75	.50	
Pick-a-pack race. The man running to carry a man 75 yards, change and carried back by his comrade.....	1.50	1.00	.75	
Climbing greased pole.....	2.00	.75	.50	
100 yards race, girls under 16 years of age.....	1.50	1.00	.50	
100 yards race, boys under 12 years of age.....	.75	.50	.25	
Tug of war, between city and country.....			.50	
Eating molasses buns.....	1.00	.75	.50	
Tossing at the ring, each competitor to get three trials, horses to be in a gallop.....	1.50	1.00	.75	
Costume race; men to come out in running suits, run 100 yards to tent, dress in hat, coat and pants, and run back to starting point.....	1.50	1.00	.75	
To the person singing most comic song.....	.50	.25		
To the person bringing the largest family on ground, ice cream for them all.....				
Boys' pony race.....	1.00	.75	.50	
JIGS.				
Ladies'.....				
GENTS'.....				
REELS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
BREAKDOWNS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				

	Prizes—	1st.	2d.	3d.
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
REELS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
BREAKDOWNS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				

	Prizes—	1st.	2d.	3d.
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
REELS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
BREAKDOWNS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				

	Prizes—	1st.	2d.	3d.
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
REELS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
BREAKDOWNS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				

	Prizes—	1st.	2d.	3d.
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
REELS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				
BREAKDOWNS.				
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				

	Prizes—	1st.	2d.	3d.
LADIES'.....				
GENTS'.....				

AS USUAL.

You shouldn't have stood in the doorway, dear, looking, lingering so, With a whisper I wasn't intended to hear Of how you hated to go. If you really hated to hasten away, Why didn't you stay?

You shouldn't have taken my eyes in your eyes, Thrilling me through and through, Nor should you have shaken my soul with surprise Unless you wanted me too! Your eyes of blue lies, my longing believed, Dear, was I deceived? —M. H. Jenney in Kate Field's Washington.

MAGGIE'S GHOST.

The late Creed Haymond, chief counsel of the Southern Pacific, could hardly be called a dabbler in the occult or a believer in things supernatural, and yet, as his intimate friends will remember, he did believe implicitly that he had seen one ghost.

The story—for there was a romance, and a tragic one, connected with this ghost—was not one that the lawyer cared to tell, except to those who enjoyed his personal confidence. He did not like to be charged with superstitious fancies, nor did he appreciate attempts to ridicule him out of his faith in the evidence of his own keen eyes. To his death he maintained firmly that it had been his fortune to meet face to face the spirit of one who had passed from life.

It was early in the fifties when Haymond, then a stranger in California, became an express rider. He used to make regular trips into the mountains, visiting the camps at stated intervals, carrying in his big saddlebags letters, papers and such small articles as could be transported in this way.

On one of his first trips away up in the Sierra he came to an almost deserted camp, where a rich strike had been made and the pocket quickly exhausted. Only one family had remained—that of a man named Rodden. In a small, comfortable house close against the wall of rock which rose behind the camp a light was burning as Haymond rode into the deserted place. A knock at the door brought forth the occupant. To Haymond's request for lodgings the man growled a surly response and reluctantly let him in.

The express rider was surprised to see sitting beside the little table, on which stood the lamp, a young and pretty woman. He was surprised to recognize in her a schoolmate whom he had supposed to be still safe in her eastern home. After their greetings had been said Haymond explained to the ungracious husband how he had known Mrs. Rodden back east. Rodden grunted some response, but Haymond and the woman were too busy asking and answering questions to heed his manner.

The man seemed relieved by Haymond's departure the next day. He told the express rider to call whenever he was passing over the trail, and the woman urged him to come again and stop for the night, that they might talk about people and things at home.

It was more than a month before he again came to the deserted camp, and this time, reaching it at an earlier hour, he found the woman alone, her husband having not yet returned from his work. Haymond learned from her that she had married Rodden against the wishes of her family and had come to the mines with him without letting her parents know where she had gone. She said little about her life in the mountains, but that little showed that it had not been a happy one. They had come to the camp with a number of others, but some quarrel had arisen between her husband and the rest of the miners, so when they moved on he had remained behind, and by hard work was making fairly good pay in the deserted diggings. She dreaded the loneliness of the place; but, with a patient sigh, said she hoped before another winter her husband might be willing to move on to some camp where they would have company.

Haymond made two trips more, calling each time at the cabin where his schoolmate lived. When leaving the second time, he told them that one trip more would be all he could make before the snow blocked the trail. Two or three times Haymond had suggested to Rodden that he take his wife to some settlement before winter shut them in, but had received no answer. He did not feel at liberty to say more, so with the promise to visit them on his return in a few weeks he mounted his horse and rode down the narrow trail.

A few steps took him out of sight of the cabin. He heard a faint call, and looking back saw Mrs. Rodden running down the trail after him. She waved her hand for him to return, and he rode back.

"Will you do an errand for me while you are in the city?" he said.

Of course he consented, and she gave him her commission, and with a few parting words she ran up the trail, while he turned his horse again to descend. He looked back after his friend, and, to his surprise, saw Rodden rise from behind a bush near the trail. He thought the man had been hidden, watching his wife, but a reflection made the idea seem absurd—probably it was a mere coincidence. Even if Rodden had heard every word of the conversation it could only have spoiled Mrs. Rodden's little plot, which was nothing worse than a Christmas surprise for her husband.

Haymond was detained a week longer than he had expected, and when he started for the mountains again his friends told him he would never get through, but he persisted, and finally, after a long battle with the snowdrifts, he reached the last camp on his route, having lost a week on the way.

It was almost night and snow and wind were in riotous possession of the mountains when he found himself riding down the trail a mile or two above the camp where he was to pass the night with the Roddens.

Dusk came while he was still more than a mile from the cabin. He pressed on as fast as he dared, when suddenly

his horse stopped short with a snort and stood quivering. Haymond could see nothing, and soothing the animal with hand and voice urged him on. There was still light sufficient to see around clearly enough to distinguish objects near the trail. Haymond thought as he started again that he saw something move across the trail a little way ahead. The horse went slowly forward, but with great reluctance, and when they reached an open spot where the light was sufficient to show objects for some distance he again stopped, trembling, and Haymond for a moment could not persuade him to start. At last the horse started forward with a bound, and as he did so Haymond saw Maggie Rodden on the trail, her hair hanging around her pale face, her hands stretched pleadingly toward him and an expression of mute agony upon her white face.

Reining up as quickly as possible, Haymond turned to speak to her, but she had vanished. He rode back and called her name, but there was no answer. He dismounted and looked for tracks at the spot where she must have left the trail, but found none.

Puzzled and annoyed, he mounted and rode as rapidly as possible to the Rodden cabin.

Hurriedly dismounting, Haymond called Rodden out and asked if he knew that his wife was wandering alone through the snow away up the mountain trail. Rodden was too much unnerved for a moment to reply. Then he managed to say that the express rider must have dreamed he saw her, as she had gone home, gone back east, more than a month before. Haymond stuck to his story, but at last he was obliged to conclude that his imagination had played him a trick. He couldn't help wondering, though, what had frightened the horse.

There was nothing to be done or said, for if Mrs. Rodden had gone home a month before certainly she could not have been roaming around in the snow, and as there was no other woman within miles of the camp he must have been mistaken. Rodden, though not at all hospitable in manner, got supper and allowed the express rider to stop for the night.

After supper Haymond opened his saddlebags, saying:

"Well, as Maggie is not here to take her package, and as it was intended for you, anyway, I suppose I'd better give it to you, and you can write her that her Christmas present got here a little ahead of time."

He tossed the package across to the man, who stared at it as if petrified. He stretched out his hand slowly and opened it with shaking fingers. The package contained a pair of thick, warm gloves, nothing more.

"When did Maggie send for these?" he asked.

"The last time I was here. You came near not getting them at all, for she had no chance to tell me to buy them while I was here and had to run after me to give the order."

"Was that all she ran after you for?"

"That was all."

Rodden settled back into his chair, with a groan, and hid his face in his hands.

Haymond sat silent for awhile, then, finding that the man did not intend to speak, he concluded that the best thing he could do was to go to bed. He was soon sleeping and knew nothing more until the morning light, shining through the uncurtained window, awoke him.

He dressed hurriedly and went out into the room where he had left his host. It was silent and deserted. A glance into the side room showed that the bed was unoccupied, and Haymond went out to look after his horse as well as to see if he could see any signs of his host. The horse had been stabled in a deserted cabin, and Haymond pushed open the door and then sprang back into the open air. Swinging by a halter from the rafters was Rodden's dead body.

Haymond cut the body down and laid it carefully in the bunk. He could do nothing for it, as the snow covered the frozen earth, so that one man could not hope to dig a grave. Hastily saddling his horse, he drove away, after searching the cabin in the faint hope that he might find some note of explanation, but in vain. Not a line of writing, new or old, could be found.

Haymond stopped at the first settlement and gave notice of the suicide at the deserted camp, but the snow was again falling, and no party could reach the place for weeks, if before spring.

When he reached the city, he wrote a letter to his parents asking them to break the sad news to the widowed Mrs. Rodden. Weeks passed before he received any answer, and then he was astounded to learn that Maggie had never returned home—in fact, had never even written since she left for California.

By this time spring had come, and he was about to make his first trip to the mountain. He reached the town where he had given notice of the suicide in time to learn what had been discovered at the lonely cabin.

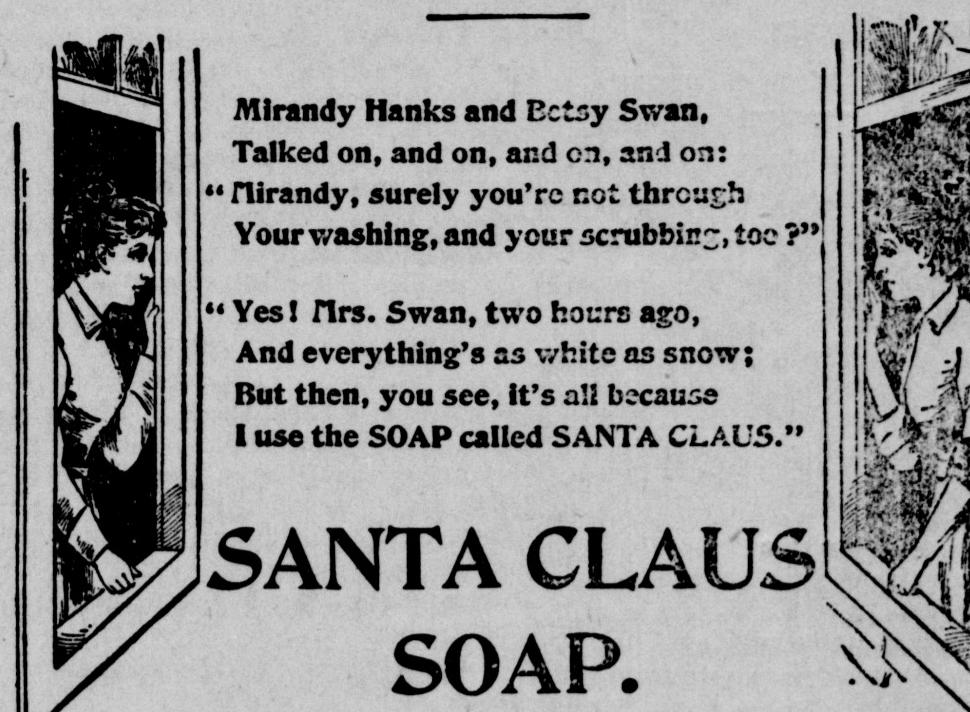
A thorough search had been made, but nothing had been found to explain the suicide. Hidden away in one of the distant cabins they found Mrs. Rodden's clothing, her ornaments, even her workbasket, and, in fact, so far as they could judge, every article that had belonged to her.

Haymond told the men of the events of that last night and his interpretation of them, but he said nothing of his meeting with the wronged woman in the storm.

They argued that Rodden, jealous because his wife had gone down the trail after Haymond, in his anger had killed her. Filled with remorse when he learned how causeless the deed had been, he decided to die in the same way, as if the world knew of his crime.

That was Creed Haymond's one ghost story. Years passed before he could speak at all of that meeting in storm and darkness, but till the day of his death he believed that the spirit of murdered Mrs. Rodden had appeared to him on the trail.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

I TOLD YOU SO.



Mirandy Hanks and Ectzy Swan,
Talked on, and on, and on, and on:
"Mirandy, surely you're not through
Your washing, and your scrubbing, too?"

"Yes! Mrs. Swan, two hours ago,
And everything's as white as snow;
But then, you see, it's all because
I use the SOAP called SANTA CLAUS."

SANTA CLAUS
SOAP.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.
Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago.

Railroad Time-Tables.

Line & Northwestern	Leave	Arrive	From
Chicago, Clinton	6:35 a m	6:55 p m	
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	6:35 p m	7:15 a m	
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	8:50 a m	8:20 p m	
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	12:40 p m	12:50 p m	
Beloit	11:55 a m		
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford	2:10 p m	2:15 p m	
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, DeKalb	7:30 a m		
Omaha	9:15 p m		
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford	12:20 p m	7:30 p m	
Elgin	11:45 a m	6:30 p m	
Evansville, Madison, La Crosse, Winona, St Paul, and Minneapolis	12:15 p m	1:15 p m	
Evansville, Madison, St Paul	9:30 p m	6:30 a m	
Duluth	6:35 p m	7:45 a m	
Watertown, Jefferson	8:15 p m	7:30 a m	
Watertown, Green Bay			
Milwaukee, Winona	12:45 p m	12:15 p m	
Watertown, Fond du Lac	8:40 a m	10:40 p m	
Madison	9:15 a m	3:15 p m	
Beloit, Chicago	2:15 p m	1:15 p m	
Madison, Elroy, Evansville	9:15 p m	1:15 p m	
Beloit, Rockford, Rockford, Rockford	12:15 p m	1:15 p m	
Elgin, Rockford, Rockford, Rockford	9:30 p m	1:15 p m	
Beloit, Rockford, Rockford, Rockford	11:45 a m	7:40 p m	
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford, Rockford	4:20 p m	11:00 a m	
Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Prairie du Chien	4:20 p m	8:30 p m	
Whitefish, Elberton, Madison, Elberton, Madison	6:20 p m	4:45 p m	
Elberton, Rockford, Rockford, Rockford	11:45 a m	7:40 p m	
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford, Rockford	1:30 p m	9:15 a m	
Elberton, Rockford, Rockford, Rockford	1:30 p m	4:45 p m	
Elberton, Rockford, Rockford, Rockford	6:20 p m	5:45 p m	
Montrose and Mineral Point	9:30 a m	4:40 p m	
Montrose and Mineral Point	5:30 p m	9:25 p m	
Montrose and Mineral Point (mixed)	7:15 a m	4:35 p m	
Montrose and Mineral Point (sunday only)	9:30 a m	7:45 p m	

Sunday excepted on all trains.

Leave	Arrive	From
Joliet, Ill., & St. Paul	7:15 a m	
Milwaukee, Whitefish	7:15 a m	9:30 a m
Waukesha and Chicago	5:35 p m	8:10 p m
St. Paul, La Crosse, Portage, Madison	4:15 p m	8:10 p m
St. Paul, La Crosse, Portage, Madison	9:15 a m	7:15 a m
Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota	4:20 p m	11:00 a m
Prairie du Chien	4:20 p m	8:30 p m
Whitefish, Elberton, Madison	6:20 p m	4:45 p m
Elberton, Rockford, Rockford	11:45 a m	7:40 p m
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford, Rockford	1:30 p m	9:15 a m
Elberton, Rockford, Rockford	1:30 p m	4:45 p m
Elberton, Rockford, Rockford	6:20 p m	5:45 p m
Montrose and Mineral Point	9:30 a m	4:40 p m
Montrose and Mineral Point	5:30 p m	9:25 p m
Montrose and Mineral Point (mixed)	7:15 a m	4:35 p m
Montrose and Mineral Point (sunday only)	9:30 a m	7:45 p m

Sunday excepted on all trains.

MAILS ARRIVE AND CLOSE.

JAMESVILLE MAIL	Arrive	Closes
Chicago, East, West, South, North and Northwest	6:00 a m	9:00 a m
Chicago, East, North and Northwest	7:30 a m	10:00 a m
Chicago, North, East, West and General	9:40 a m	12:00 m
Chicago, East and all points North and West, via Madison	12:40 p m	6:40 p m
Chicago, East, South and Southwest	6:00 a m	6:00 p m
North, Northwest, Etc.	1:30 p m	7:30 p m
MONDAY ONLY.		
Chicago, East, West and South		7:00 a m
STAGE MAIL:		
Johnstown and Richmond, Emerald Grove and Fairfield	11:00 a m	2:30 p m
	11:00 a m	2:00 p m

SUNDAY MAIL:

Johnstown and Richmond, Emerald Grove and Fairfield

11:00 a m 2:00 p m

11:00 a m 2:00 p m

11:00 a m 2:00 p m

THE WORD "SUICIDE" TALMAGE'S THEME

SUICIDE THE SUBJECT OF THIS WEEK'S SERMON.

In the Olden Time, Before the Dawn of Christianity, Self Murder Was Considered Honorable and a Sign of Courage—Moral Cowardice.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now abroad, has selected as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press, the word "Suicide," the text being Acts XVI: 27, 28: "He drew out his sword and would have killed himself, supposing that the prisoners had fled. But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, Do thyself no harm."

Here is a would-be suicide arrested in his deadly attempt. He was a sheriff and according to the Roman law a bailiff himself must suffer the punishment due an escaped prisoner; and if the prisoner breaking jail was sentenced to be endungeoned for three or four years, then the sheriff must be endungeoned for three or four years; and if the prisoner breaking jail was to have suffered capital punishment, then the sheriff must suffer capital punishment.

The sheriff had received especial charge to keep a sharp lookout for Paul and Silas. The government had not had confidence in boats and bars to keep safe these two clergymen, about whom there seemed to be something strange and supernatural.

Sure enough, by miraculous power, they are free, and the sheriff, waking out of a sound sleep, and supposing these ministers have run away, and knowing that they were to die for preaching Christ, and realizing that he must therefore die, rather than go under the executioner's ax, on the morrow and suffer public disgrace, resolves to precipitate his own decease. But before the sharp, keen, glittering dagger of the sheriff could strike his heart, one of the unloosened prisoners arrests the blade by the command, "Do thyself no harm."

In olden time, and where Christianity had not interfered with it, suicide was considered honorable and a sign of courage. Demosthenes poisoned himself when told that Alexander's ambassador had demanded the surrender of the Athenian orators. Isocrates killed himself rather than surrender to Phillip of Macedon. Cato, rather than submit to Julius Caesar, took his own life, and after three times his wounds had been dressed tore them open and perished. Mithridates killed himself rather than submit to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal destroyed his life by poison from his ring, considering life unbearable. After the disaster of Moscow, Napoleon always carried with him a preparation of opium, and one night his servant heard the ex-emperor avert, put something in a glass and drink it, and soon after the groans aroused all the attendants, and it was only through utmost medical skill he was resuscitated from the stupor of the opiate.

Times have changed, and yet the American conscience needs to be toned up on the subject of suicide. Have you seen a paper in the last month that did not announce the passage out of life by one's own behest? Defaulters, alarmed at the idea of exposure, quit life precipitately. Men losing large fortunes go out of the world because they can not endure earthly existence. Frustrated affection, domestic infelicity, dyspeptic impatience, anger, remorse, envy, jealousy, destitution, misanthropy are considered sufficient causes for absconding from this life by Paris green, by laudanum, by belladonna, by Othello's dagger, by halter, by leap from the abutment of a bridge, by firearms. More cases of "felon de se" in the last two years of the world's existence. The evil is more and more spreading.

A pulpit not long ago expressed some doubt as to whether there was anything wrong about quitting this life when it became disagreeable, and there are found in respectable circles people apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you before I get through that suicide is the worst of all crimes and I shall lift a warning unmistakable. But in the early part of this sermon I wish to admit that some of the best Christians that have ever lived have committed self-destruction, but always in dementia and not responsible. I have no more doubt about their eternal felicity than I have of the Christian who dies in his bed in the delirium of typhoid fever. While the shock of the catastrophe is very great, I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration step off the boundaries of this life, to have no doubt about their happiness. The dear Lord took them right out of their dazed and frenzied state into perfect safety. How Christ feels toward the insane you may know from the kind way he treated the demoniac of Gadara and the child lunatic, and the tempests with which he hushed the tempests either of sea or brain.

Scotland, the land prolific of intellectual giants, had none greater than Hugh Miller. Great for science and great for God. He came of the best Highland blood, and he was a descendant of Donald Roy, a man eminent for his piety and the rare gift of second-sight. His attainments, climbing up as he did from the quarry and the wall of the stonemasons, drew forth the astonished admiration of Buckland and Murchison, the scientists, and Dr. Chalmers, the theologian, and held universities spellbound while he told them the story of what he had seen of God in the old red sandstone.

That man did more than any being that ever lived to show that the God of the hills is the God of the Bible, and he struck his tuning fork on the rocks of Cromarty until he brought

geology and theology accordant in divine worship. His two books, entitled "Footprints of the Creator" and the "Testimony of the Rocks," proclaimed the bans of an everlasting marriage between genuine science and revelation. On this latter book he toiled day and night through love of nature and love of God, until he could not sleep, and his brain gave way, and he was found dead with a revolver by his side, the cruel instrument having had two bullets—one for him and the other for the gunsmith who at the coroner's inquest was examining it and fell dead. Have you any doubt of the beatification of Hugh Miller, after his hot brain had ceased throbbing that winter night in his study at Portobello? Among the mightiest of earth, among the mightiest of heaven.

No one ever doubted the piety of William Cowper, the author of those three great hymns, "Oh, for a closer walk with God," "What various hindrances we meet," "There is a fountain filled with blood." William Cowper, who shares with Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley the chief honors of Christian hymnology. In hypochondria he resolved to take his own life and rode to the river Thames, but found a man seated on some goods at the very point from which he expected to spring, and rode back to his home, and that night threw himself upon his own knife, but the blade broke, and then he hanged himself to the ceiling, but the rope parted. No wonder that when God mercifully delivered him from that awful dementia he sat down and wrote that other hymn just as memorable:

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footstep in the sea,
And rides upon the storm.
Blind unbelief is sure to err
And scan his work in vain;
God is his own interpreter,
And he will make it plain.

While we make this merciful and righteous allowance in regard to those who were plunged into mental incoherence, I declare that the man who in the use of his reason, by his own act, snaps the bond between his body and his soul, goes straight into perdition. Shall I prove it? Revelation 21: viii: "Murderers shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone." Revelation 22: xv: "Without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers." You do not believe the New Testament? Then, perhaps, you believe the Ten commandments: "Thou shalt not kill." Do you say all these passages refer to the taking of the life of others? Then I ask you if you are not as responsible for your own life as for the life of others? God gave you a special trust in your life. He made you the custodian of your life as he made you the custodian of no other life. He gave you as weapons with which to defend it two arms, to strike back assailants, two eyes to watch for invasion, and a natural love of life which ought ever to be on the alert. Assassination of others is a mild crime compared with the assassination of yourself, because in the latter case it is treachery to an especial trust, it is the surrender of a castle you were especially appointed to keep, it is treason to a natural law and it is treason to God added to ordinary murder.

Notwithstanding the Bible is against this evil, and the aversion which it creates by the loathsome and ghastly spectacle of those who have hurled themselves out of life, and notwithstanding Christianity is against it, and the arguments and the useful lives and the illustrious deaths of its disciples, it is a fact alarmingly patent that suicide is on the increase. What is the cause? I charge upon infidelity and agnosticism this whole thing. If there be no hereafter, or if that hereafter be blissful without reference to how we live and how we die, why not move back the folding doors between this world and the next? And when our existence here becomes troublesome, why not pass right over into Elysium? Put this down among your most solemn reflections and consider it after you go to your homes; there has never been a case of suicide where the operator was not either demented and therefore irresponsible or an infidel. I challenge all the ages and I challenge the whole universe. There never has been a case of self-destructive while in full appreciation of his immortality and of the fact that that immortality would be glorious or wretched according as he accepted Jesus Christ or rejected him.

You say it is business trouble, or you say it is electrical currents, or it is this, or it is that, or it is the other thing. Why not go clear back, my friend, and acknowledge that in every case it is the abdication of reason or the teaching of infidelity which practically says, "If you don't like this life, get out of it, and you will land either in annihilation, where there are no notes to pay, no persecutions to suffer, no gout to torment, or you will land where there will be everything glorious and nothing to pay for it." Infidelity always has been apologetic for self-immolation. After Tom Paine's "Age of Reason" was published and widely read there was a marked increase of self-slaughter.

Would God that the coroners would be brave in rendering the right verdict, and when in the case of irresponsibility they say, "While this man was demented he took his life," in the other case say, "Having read infidel books and attended infidel lectures, which obliterated from this man's mind all appreciation of anything like future retribution, he committed self-slaughter!"

Ah! Infidelity, stand up and take thy sentence! In the presence of God and angels and men, stand up, thou monster, thy lip blasted with blasphemy, thy cheek scarred with lust, thy breath foul with the corruption of the ages! Stand up, Satyr, fil-

thy goat, buzzard of the nations, leper of the centuries! Stand up, thou monster of infidelity! Part man, part panther, part reptile, part dragon, stand up and take thy sentence! Thy hands red with the blood in which thou hast washed, thy feet crimson with the human gore through which thou hast waded, stand up and take thy sentence! Down with thee to the pit and sup on the sobs and groans of families thou hast blasted, and roll on the bed of knives which thou hast sharpened for others, and let thy music be the everlasting miseries of those whom thou hast damned! I brand the forehead of Infidelity with all the crimes of self-immolation for the last century on the part of those who had their reason.

My friends, if ever your life through its abrasions and its molestations should seem to be unbearable, and you are tempted to quit it by your own behest do not consider yourselves as worse than others. Christ himself was tempted to cast himself from the roof of the temple; but as he resisted, so resist ye. Christ came to medicine all our wounds. In your trouble prescribe life instead of death. People who have had it worse than you will ever have it have gone songful on their way. Remember that God keeps the chronology of your life with as much precision as he keeps the chronology of nations, your death as well as your birth, your grave as well as your cradle.

Why was it that at midnight, just at midnight, the destroying angel struck the blow that set the Israelites free from bondage? The four hundred and thirty years were up at 12 o'clock that night. The four hundred and thirty years were not up at 11, and 1 o'clock would have been tardy and too late. The four hundred and thirty years were up at 12 o'clock, and the destroying angel struck the blow and Israel was free. And God knows just the hour when it is time to lead you up from earthly bondage. By his grace make not the worst of things, but the best of them. If you must take the pills do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with your earthly perturbations, just as Cain gave to Agrippa a chain of gold as heavy as had been his chain of iron. For your asking you may see the prisoner and could not see your husband?"

"My husband was at the lodge, sir."—Philadelphia Call.

A Good Reason.

"What time of night was it you saw the prisoner in your room?" asked the defendant's attorney in a recent suit.

"About three o'clock."

"Was there any light in the room at the time?"

"No, sir; it was quite dark."

"Could you see your husband at your side?"

"No, sir."

"Then, madam," said the attorney, triumphantly, "please explain how you could see the prisoner and could not see your husband?"

"My husband was at the lodge, sir."—Philadelphia Call.

A Daughter's Devotion.

"No, George, our engagement must be broken. Father has failed, you know."

"When did your father fail? I hadn't heard of it," said he turning pale.

"He failed yesterday, and is very much prostrated in consequence. My whole time must be given to him now. He needs my undivided care and attention, and though it may break your heart, George, we must part forever."

"Noble girl!" thought George, as he hastily grabbed his hat, and with his broken heart went out into the night.

Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

Punishment to Fit the Crime.

Judge (to prisoner, who has indulged in violent language on hearing his sentence)—Prisoner, you have broken the third commandment and dishonored the name of the Almighty. You are fined ten dollars. Have you got that down, Mr. Clerk?

Clerk—Yes, yer honor.

Judge—An' prisoner, you hav spoken disrespectfully of this here court. Put down fifty dollars more fer that, Mr. Clerk.—Puck.

A slight Misunderstanding.

Irate Individual—What did you mean by telling Smith that I had been in jail?

Calm Individual—I did not tell Smith you had been in jail. I simply said you ought to be in jail.

Irate Individual (calming down)—I beg your pardon. I must have misunderstood him.—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

Have the Same Result.

Willie—Father, what is reason? His father—Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right.

Willie—And what is intuition?

His father—Intuition is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.—Vogue.

FOLLOWING FRIENDLY ADVICE.

Got a Snap on the Bicycle, But the Dealer Did Not Mourn.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea," said the disinterested friend, "to put a high grade bicycle in your window and mark it \$50 or some such price?"

You'd lose some money on it, of course, but look at the advertising you would get out of it. Everybody in town would be talking about it inside of twenty-four hours, and your store would get a reputation for selling good machines cheap that would be worth hundreds of dollars to you."

"That's not a bad scheme," said the bicycle dealer, after thinking it over, "John," he called out to one of the boys, "put that Greased Racer in the front window and mark it \$50."

"But—"

"Never mind arguing the matter. I know what I'm doing."

The Greased Lightning Racer was placed conspicuously in the show window with the \$50 tag appended.

"Now," said the disinterested friend, "that looks something like it. You'll see a crowd gathering there inside of five minutes. By the way, you may just consider that machine sold. I'll take it off your hands. But I'm no hog," he added, cheerfully. "I'll let it stay in your window till tomorrow morning."

"Wasn't that rather an unhandy trick?" asked the silent partner, after the disinterested friend had gone away.

"No," reflected the dealer. "That machine has been on hand two years, but it's worth every cent of \$17.50."

The Ink Plant.

In Colombia there grows a plant whose popular name is the ink plant. Its juice is a ready made ink. At first the writing looks reddish, but it becomes deep black in the course of a few hours. It will not harm steel pens; and letters written with it, if soaked in water, even for a long time, will be quite legible when dry. The plants are poisonous, however, so that this natural ink will never take the place of the common or finger staining sort in daily use.

REMEMBER there are hundreds of brands of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead, composed largely of Barytes and other cheap materials. But the number of brands of genuine

Strictly Pure

White Lead

is limited. The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys:

"Southern," "Red Seal," "Collier," "Shipman."

FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound can to a 25-pound keg of Lead and mix your own paints. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.
Chicago Branch,
State and Fifteenth Streets, Chicago.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

—OF THIS WEEK WE WILL DEVOTE TO—

CHILDREN'S . . HOSIERY.

Childrens Tan and Black Hose

Sizes 6 to 10, regular 25c kind **15C** a pair

A BETTER GRADE OF

Childrens 25c Hose

With spliced knee and double heel
and toe **19C** a pair

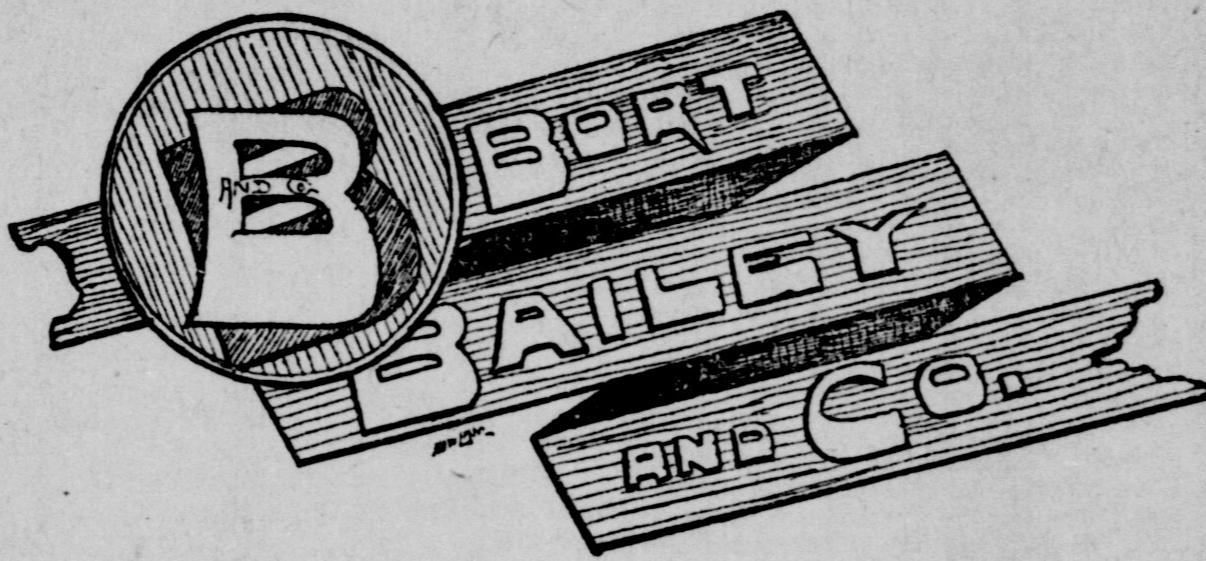
Our Fall Goods are Fast Arriving.

T. J. ZIEGLER,

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Ed. Smith, Mgr.

We are selling Cheney's Printed 24-inch, best quality, Silks lower than any other firm. Inquire price and be satisfied.



We are selling Cheney's Printed 24-inch, best quality Silks, lower than any other firm. Inquire price and be satisfied.

Covert Cloths !

THE HONEST DRESS MATERIAL.
THE MOST POPULAR DRY GOODS.

There never has been a dress goods season opened when the decided character of the material was so pronounced as this season. Covert cloths in the different qualities and colorings are now and will be all this fall season the correct cloth.

COME AND SEE THEM. We have received two shipments, about a thousand dollars worth all told. In addition to this line of Coverts, we have received about 60 patterns, only one of a kind in the beautiful mixtures. Ladies come and see them and get posted.

We have demonstrated to the people that we are willing to make the lowest prices on dry goods ever made in this city. Now we shall also show you that we will have the

The Pickwick Clothing

appeals directly to hard-to-fit customers and represents an intelligent and exclusive effort to produce well-tailored and perfect fitting ready-to-wear clothing.

WE GUARANTEE A FIT IN ALL CASES. NOBODY BARRED.

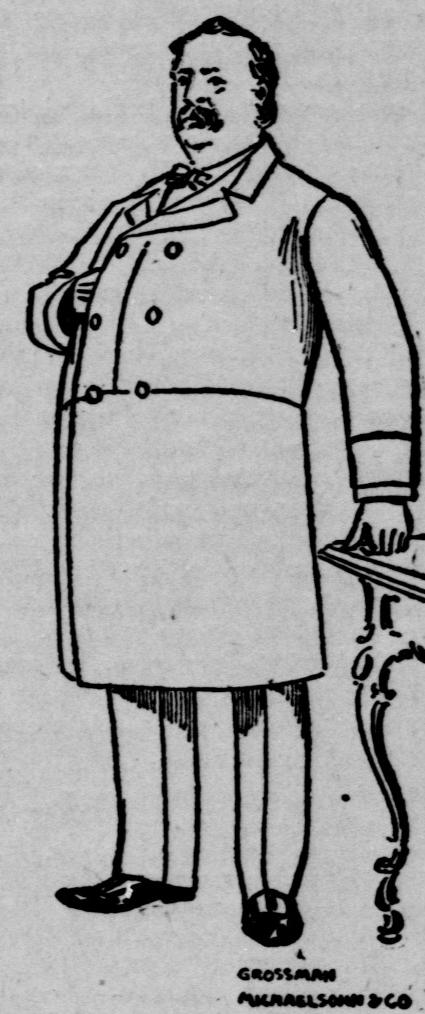
GROVER CLEVELAND

IS A "STOUT."

—OUR—

'Pickwick Stouts'

fit men of his build. We never fail on anybody. The harder to fit the better we like it.



We will guarantee to save you from \$15 to \$25 on every suit of

PICKWICKS

you buy from us, and fit you just as well as any merchant tailor in Janesville. We will leave it to their judgment.

Grand Pickwick Opening About September 1.

Watch for day and dates. All odd-sized boys and men are requested to visit us on day of opening.

Miller Hat Opening, August 25.

T.J. ZIEGLER,

ED. SMITH, Manager.

Main and Milwaukee St.

Covert Cloths !

THE FASHIONABLE SHADES.
THE CORRECT FALL FABRIC.

The Finest Line of Dry Goods Ever Opened in the City.

We are going to keep right on increasing our business if low prices and good merchandise will do it. Come and see these Covert Cloths and get posted.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.

We are Cutting Down prices on hundreds of small items.